

Michelle Bishop

Salina Hall (left), Jon Krause, Jenny Hayes and Nate Ashbacher bounce on a trampoline Tuesday afternoon. The group was supporting the Bounce for the Cause fundraiser which benefits the Omaha Food Bank and the North America Food Drive.

## Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta bounce to fight hunger

SARAH LEGG  
COPY EDITOR

As part of a nationwide challenge to collect more than two million pounds of food, the UNO chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha held its annual Bounce-a-thon this week.

Each year, Lambda Chi Alpha chapters from across the country compete to raise the most food for the North America Food Drive.

For 48 hours straight, about 40 members from the fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority bounced on trampolines, raising money for the NAFD. Each dollar donated can yield 25 to 40 pounds of food.

"We're just asking for anything," said chapter Social Chair Andrew Cumbee. "Whatever people can spare."

This is the first year that the event has spanned for more than two days. The event started on Tuesday at 8 a.m. Sports Authority donated one trampoline, with separate backups on hand purchased by the fraternity.

During last year's contest, they raised about 50,000 pounds of food. This year, they hope to raise more than 50,000 pounds of food by November, according to Philanthropy Chair Justin Pence.

"Our goal is to beat No. 1 Kansas State," said Chapter President Ryan Rourke.

Over the last ten years, the UNO chapter has been in the top ten of Lambda Chi Alpha nationally for the contest with Kansas State taking the top spot multiple times.

Some of the food will be donated to the Omaha Food Bank, along with the NAFD.

"We do a lot of different philanthropies," said Pence.

These activities include work with Habitat for Humanity, the Boy Scouts of America, Operation Others and the MS 150, a benefit for Multiple Sclerosis. They also held a date auction during the first week of school and asked for donations at a UNO football game, which helped them raise money for the NAFD.

## Winchell lecture gives the truth about pirates

J. PARKER ADAIR  
NEWS EDITOR

As your ship travels across the ocean, you notice another ship approaching, a normal occurrence as the waters are a crowded trade route. As you look closer, you notice a black flag being raised. On it is a depiction of a skeleton. In one hand, he holds an hourglass. In the other, a bloody dagger. Your heart drops, and you know that death is imminent.

This is what life was like during the age of pirates on the seas according to Marcus Rediker, a professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh. Rediker was the guest speaker of the annual Winchell History Lecture held Tuesday night in the W.H. Thompson Alumni Center's Bootstrapper Hall.

Rediker, the author of four books, is currently working on a history of the slave ship. He has held fellowships from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial

Foundation, the National Endowment of the Humanities and the Andrew P. Mellon Foundation.

He gave a lively speech that gave new information to a crowd ranging from elementary students to senior citizens.

From the onset, Rediker broke down stereotypes of the film industry's pirates.

"I'm not going to give you the *Pirates of the Caribbean* version, which was a great piece of fantasy and Johnny Depp was great, eye makeup and all," he said.

Rediker delivered the truth about pirates like Black Bart Roberts, the most successful pirate. Rediker said how he and his crew would run through ships destroying what they did not want, throwing it overboard.

For pirates, life was about death. While most people feared death, these outcasts almost welcomed it. Most of pirate culture seemed to revolve around death, even poking fun at it.

Black Bart's crew had a saying that if their ship was taken over, and there was no chance of survival, they would fire their guns into gun powder, blowing the ship up so that they could "all go merrily to hell together."

This was because of how pirates were treated when captured. They were taken to an execution dock and hanged. Then their bodies were hung in a cage with their ship's flag hanging nearby.

When Black Bart was shot in the throat and killed, his shipmates did as he wished, by throwing his body overboard, not letting his enemies get him.

As his ship was taken over by the King's ship, "The Swallow" his shipmates were losing and fired their guns into the gunpowder, killing some, but not all.

Edward Teach -also known as "Black Beard"-put sparklers in his hair and beard to have a satanic look. Pirates looked death in the eye and laughed.

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## Colorful rhythms...



Kimberly Bryant

Lulu Rangel (front) and Osiris Galindo (background) of the "Chomari" Ballet Folklorico perform a Mexican dance from the state of Jalisco as part of the month-long celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month at UNO.

### Omaha Weather

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## Campus news briefs

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NEWS EDITOR

### 2004-05 Philosophy Colloquia Series kicks off today with David D. Stern

The 2004-05 Philosophy Colloquia Series at UNO begins today with a lecture by David D. Stern. He will present "Wittgenstein's Physicalism: The Story of How Wittgenstein Accused Carnap of Plagiarism" at 2:30 p.m. in Arts and Sciences Hall, room 290. The event is free and open to the public. A reception will follow in room 205 of ASH.

Dr. Stern is a professor of philosophy at the University of Iowa. He is the author of *Wittgenstein on Mind and Language* and *Wittgenstein's Philosophical Investigations: An Introduction*. He is also editor of *The Cambridge Companion of Wittgenstein*.

The Philosophy Colloquia Series is sponsored by the UNO Department of Philosophy and Religion.

For more information, contact Kathy Cox Schwartz at 554-2628 or philosophy@unomaha.edu.

### UNO African American Organization to host "Taste of Our Culture" fashion show tonight

The African American Organization at UNO will host its annual "Taste of Our Culture" fashion show tonight. The event will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom.

In addition to the show, the evening will include a silent auction, entertainment and refreshments. Tickets are \$5 per person.

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact Michaela Smith at 214-8764.

### Student Government elections Oct. 12-13

Student Government elections at

UNO are set for Oct. 12-13. The polls will be open on Oct. 12 from 6 a.m. to midnight and Oct. 13 from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Students can vote online from any computer. All students will need their pin number to vote.

For more information, call 554-2620.

### Workshop on Family Medical Leave Act Oct. 19

Human Resources will present a workshop on the Family Medical Leave Act on Oct. 19, at UNO. The event, which is designed for new and experienced supervisors, will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Dodge Room.

The FMLA obligates certain employers, such as the University of Nebraska, to provide family and medical leave to their employees.

The trainer is Esther Scarpello, fringe benefits manager in the UNO Office of Human Resources. Scarpello has more than 20 years of experience in the area of benefits and human resources.

The workshop will:

- Help supervisors understand the provisions of the FMLA;
- Highlight the university's leave policies and procedures; and
- Explain how to use the leave policies and supervisory tools that are available as they assist employees in balancing work and family needs.

To register, contact Human Resources at 554-3665.

### NBDC to offer five-week supervision workshop starting Oct. 21

The Nebraska Business Development Center will offer a five-week supervision workshop starting Oct. 21. It will be held at the NBDC Business and Technology Solutions Training Center, which recently moved

to the Education Service Unit 3 Building at 6949 S. 110th St.

The cost of the workshop is \$999. It is designed for current and prospective supervisors, managers and team leaders who want to increase their department's productivity by focusing on people. Participants will meet Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 21, Oct. 28, Nov. 4, Nov. 11 and Nov. 18.

To register, call 595-2900.

### Annual Bell Tower Challenge adds new "Design the Bell Tower" contest

The annual UNO Bell Tower Challenge, sponsored by Eta Sigma Gamma, is set for Oct. 20. The event, a campus tradition, collects canned goods for the Omaha Food Bank.

In addition to the regular competition, in which teams compete to stack as many food cans as possible while the bells of the Henningson Memorial Campanile chime at noon, the challenge is adding a new element.

Eta Sigma Gamma is also sponsoring a "Design the Bell Tower" contest. Entrants need to obtain a paper model of the Bell Tower from Eta Sigma Gamma. They are available in room 207 of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building. The paper models are provided by the UNO Alumni Association.

Entrants can decorate and/or design a paper model any way they like. Judges will select the top three designs. The first prize is \$30, the second prize is \$20 and the third prize is \$10.

The entry fee is at least 10 cans of food per entry. Those interested may enter up to three models each. The winners also will be featured on the Eta Sigma Gamma Web site at <http://www.unomaha.edu/~health/ESG.html>.

For more information, contact David Corbin at 554-2670.

## Campus crime log

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SENIOR STAFF WRITER

### Tuesday, Sept. 21

7:07 p.m. Parking Lot Specialists reported magazine solicitation South of Milo Bail Student Center. A Campus Security Officer issued a Ban and Bar letter to the suspect for trespassing and escorted the suspect from campus.

### Sunday, Sept. 26

1:15 a.m. A Campus Security Officer responded to University Village on a complaint of an Alcohol violation. The suspects were identified.

### For the record:

In the story, "Area business officials say construction destroys business" printed in the Sept. 28 edition, the Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce was referred to as "The Omaha Chamber of Commerce." The correct title of the organization is the Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

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# UNMC notes

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NEWS EDITOR

## New sunscreen technology reported by Omaha scientist

As summer comes to an end, an Omaha physician-scientist has recently reported research findings on a unique sunscreen that could help people against the sun's exposure.

Dr. Ramon M. Fusaro, M.D., of the UNMC and Creighton University Medical Center faculty, presented the results of a sunscreen that is built into and bound to the skin. The results were presented at the Eighth International Symposium on the Maillard Reaction in Charleston, S.C. He conducted the research along with colleague Edwin Rice, M.D. of Minneapolis' Park Nicollet Clinic.

The two reported that the formation of melanoidins in the skin, a keratin-bound sunscreen, protected 30 Caucasian patients from developing a sun rash from their allergy to sunlight without any therapeutic failures. The sunscreen was chemically formed in the top layer of the skin by the overnight sequential bedtime applications of two chemically pure medications. The first medication was dihydroxyacetone (sunless tanning lotion) followed 15 minutes later by lawsone (active dye in henna). Serious side effects could be caused by over-the-counter versions, if used by the public. Fusaro and Rice warn that those are not pure and may degenerate.

Fusaro said that experimental records of the studied patients revealed that they also never experienced any sunburns during the seven months of the study even though 60 percent of them were in sunlight for eight to six hours per day.

While there are many advantages to the sunscreen, there remains one major disadvantage of the keratin-bound sunscreen. It cannot be used in individuals who have a

rare disease known as glucose-6 phosphate dehydrogenase deficiency. Fusaro said, however, that the presence of the genetic mutation could be identified by a blood test.

The keratin-bound sunscreen will most likely be a prescription medication, and the user will have to take vitamin D supplements because of the sunscreen's efficiency of blocking the sun's rays entering the skin.

## UNMC teams to help Arab nursing education

Last Monday, UNMC's College of Nursing formalized a three-year contract affiliation with the Al-Zaytoonah Private University of Jordan that will include sharing UNMC's traditional and online nursing education and clinical curriculum. It also will provide faculty training in integrating online courses into traditional curriculum.

The affiliation was established to advance nursing education in Jordan and the Arab region.

UNMC's college of nursing already provides courses to faculty of Erebouni College in Armenia—the pilot site for the college's strategy of a "global classroom" moving into other regions—as well as India and China.

Officials say the advantages of the partnership include raising the quality of nursing education, ultimately improving patient care, and addressing nursing shortages in Jordan and the Arab region. There are eight colleges of nursing in Jordan.

One of the first things the partnership will support is the creation of a learning resource center at AZPU. The center will be equipped with computers and other technology allowing students to learn and practice nursing skills on their own. The center will also integrate online courses, audio-visual resources and address improvements in clinical instruction and evaluation.

From *PIRATES*: Page 1

They were poor working sailors, working in brutal conditions. Their favorite saying was, "A merry life, and a short one."

They even made plays about what their death would look like, making themselves into heroes and the judges into villains. Rediker performed one of those sketches with two UNO professors, Tom Buchanan and Jeanne Reames-Zimmerman.

Rediker also spoke about the Jolly Roger, the pirate flag. While it is commonly depicted with a skull and crossbones, Rediker said it was generally a full anatomy. The symbols of the flag changed from ship to ship, but always included three meanings: death, violence and limited time.

Rediker also took many questions from the audience, but his time was limited. Some of

the things he touched on briefly were women pirates, black pirates and the lack of a real pirate code.

He said that pirate ships interrupted slave trade, and that Africans would fight for the cause so they made loyal pirates. While the real pirate code is not like in the movies, there was a genuine respect of being on the same team, and parties were thrown between ships.

Once Rediker's speech came to an end, he had a book-signing session, where most of the audience came to talk to him. Rediker said that not a week goes by where he doesn't get at least two or three phone calls from a movie director or a writer or a fan, who want to talk about pirates.

"Americans have a love for the rebel," he said.

Stages of a male UNO student, by Chris Gibilisco



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## Twenty questions for the UNO student

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Crystal R. Reid

Name: Matt Noe  
Age: 18  
Major: Finance  
Year: Freshman

1. Describe yourself in five words.  
"That is a bad question."

2. What are you most proud of accomplishing and why?

"My TRE at the State Basketball Championship last year. It was an adrenaline rush to do such a thing in front of 15,000 people."

3. What would you change about yourself?

"My bank account."

4. What do you want to be when you grow up?

"An investment banker."

5. Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

"Hopefully, not worrying about money, but having a family, a nice house and a stable job."

6. What's in your CD player right now?

"Michael Jackson's Greatest Hits."

7. Who is the greatest band/performer of all time?

"Red Hot Chili Peppers."

8. Greatest movie of all time and why?

"Jerry Maguire, because it is a masterpiece with great actors, story and catch phrases."

9. Who are you voting for in this election?

"Bush."

10. Why?

"Kerry is a joke."

11. How do you feel about the war in Iraq?

"Initially, we went into it for the wrong reason, however, we made Iraq a better place and removed a vicious dictator."

12. How do you feel about the possible reinstatement of the draft?

"(I am) against it because not everyone is cut out to be a soldier and not everyone can handle the complications of war."

13. What would you do to change the world?

"I'd done more people just like me."

14. Who would win in a fight between Batman and Superman (and why)?

"Batman, because he has Robin."

15. What would you change about UNO and why?

"The parking, because I'm tired of walking 20 minutes to class."

16. Why did you choose UNO?

"(It's) affordable and a good business college."

17. What advice would you give to incoming freshman?

"Try to be outgoing and try to meet as many new people as possible."

18. Anything you'd like to say to your professors?

"Not really, I barely know their names."

19. If you could be anyone for a day, who would it be and why?

"Nick Lachey because he's married to Jessica Simpson...figure it out."

20. What question would you like us to ask the next student profiled?

"What is your fantasy? (not necessarily sexual)"

## Not your run-of-the-treadmill: It packs a workout punch

RICHARD SEVEN  
THE SEATTLE TIMES (KRT)

I stood with feet shoulder-width apart and knees bent slightly on the platform of a device known as the Quadmill. It seemed like a treadmill, but it felt like a carnival ride as soon as Aron Branam, fitness director at the downtown Seattle Athletic Club, turned on the motor.

That's when the platform began rolling and swooping up and down and side to side. At first, it felt as if I was standing in a small fishing boat, riding out a roiling wake. Then, I could see why skiers use the machine to prepare for taking on moguls.

I kept my knees bent as the platform rolled up and straightened them as it descended to the bottom of its sweep. I did as Branam advised, keeping my head and upper body still and my hands just off the rails so my core, glutes and legs could do and feel the maximum effect.

It was a fun and flowing ride, especially when I caught the rhythm. It seemed easy, too, which surprised me because Branam said two minutes is about the maximum time most club-users spend on the machine at one turn.

Yet, while it initially felt like a no-impact ride, it stealthily delivered considerable impact to the targeted areas. The gentle warmth in my leg and ab muscles slowly gave way to a creeping burn.

I did a ski stance for 30 seconds. Then I turned sideways, facing one of the rails and allowing it to rock me sideways. I turned around and worked the other side for the same period. This seemed a cross between surfing and the side-to-side shuffling I'd do while playing defense or preparing for a return in handball or tennis. We finished the two-minute workout with 30 seconds more in a snowboarding pose. This targeted my knees and hamstrings.

Two minutes was enough. Although never working to a sweat, my legs felt rubbery and my abs tweaked by the time I walked out of the club. As the day wore on, my quads and hamstrings were a bit sore, and that lasted another day.

The Quadmill was invented and is being produced by a Moses Lake, Wash., company called Cascade Fitness Technologies. The Seattle SuperSonics use the device. So do the Navy SEALs and U.S. Olympic Ski Team. Dwight Daub, player-development coach for the Sonics, says the device is an integral part of the team's training and rehabilitation program. When a player is coming off a knee operation or has tendinitis, he uses the machine because it is no-impact but challenging. It also challenges muscles used while playing defense or rebounding.

Branam uses it in his ski-season prep class. That's exactly what gave co-inventor Dr. Kevin Creelman the idea a decade ago.

While planning his annual ski vacation



KRT Campus

Susan Childers, right, works out on the Quadmill fitness machine at Seattle Athletic Club, in Seattle, Washington, while Fitness Director Aron Branam looks on.

and pondering the annual frustration of being incredibly sore for the first three days of every week-long ski excursion, Creelman began thinking of ways to better train his body for the rigors. He doodled movements on a prescription pad and eventually connected with a cousin, Terry Jacobs, who operated an air-bag parts plant in Moses Lake and had acumen for building things.

The Quadmill hit the market a few years ago, but the updated version has begun circulating this year.

The machine takes advantage of eccentric training, which engages muscles while they are lengthened rather than shortened, as is the case with normal weight-bearing motions. It emphasizes leg, core and back muscles you use in a crouch. Downhill skiing, for instance, uses eccentric muscle activity in the lower body. Running and jumping sports use a combination of concentric and eccentric.

Says Creelman, a doctor in Kodiak, Alaska: "The theory is that a key element in sports conditioning and injury prevention is the ability to absorb the downward forces on the legs and low back time after time by regular eccentric exercise of those muscles."

He said eccentric conditioning had a "bad rap" over the years because it was associated with DOMS, or delayed onset muscle soreness, that some felt represented injury and required periods of rest.

"It now is known that you can resume exercise even when this soreness is present and continue to make gains," he says, "and that what they thought was injury and inflammation is really a unique adaptation of the muscle structure in response to eccentric exercise."

There seems to be at least a few studies that bear him out, and Daub says he has no evidence of the DOMS syndrome.

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## Reviews of recent video game releases

BILLY O'KEEFE

KNIGHT RIDDER/TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE (KRT)

### EPSON NHL 2K5

For: PS2, Xbox

From: Sega Sports

### NHL 2005

For: PS2, Xbox, GameCube

From: EA Sports

The 2004-05 NHL season is all but dust, but EA and Sega are going let you take the ice anyway and you don't even have to give up your revenue sharing plan to get in on the fun! Thanks, guys!

EA's "NHL 200X" series and Sega's "EPSON NHL 2K" series have played the same game differently for years, and the latest editions are no exception. Which game is better largely depends on which style you prefer, but both are remarkable efforts that are worth owning, even if the current lockout has spoiled your appreciation for the real thing.

"2K5's" game is about teamwork and finesse. The controls, deeper than ever but roughly on par with EA's game, are intuitive enough to make playmakers out of anyone, and the game's smooth execution completes the puzzle. Threading needles and executing one-timers are a breeze once you get a handle on the game. You'll need that handle, too: Scoring in "2K5" is entirely possible the game's goaltending doesn't feel cheap like it has in previous iterations but easy goals don't come around very often.

"NHL 2005," on the other hand, is about getting physical and lighting up the goalie. The new open ice control, which lets you to control any offensive player instead of just the guy with the puck, brilliantly allows you to call for passes or clear a lane for your teammate to score. The old-fashioned conventions remain in place, however: Dropping full-force bodychecks is still the best way to commandeer the puck, and relentless shooting is still the best way to sink the goalie, who might as well not be there on certain difficulty levels. If you're looking for a full-featured hockey game with an arcade flavor, "2005" will please you more than its competition.

Feature-wise, both games excel. Both offer fantastically deep franchise modes, as well as Xbox Live and Playstation Online support. "NHL 2005" also offers the entire World Cup teams, tournament, rinks and all. "2K5" is easily the better-looking game, and its commentary is leagues better, though "NHL 2005" features a more spirited presentation overall (save for the so-so soundtrack). Both games feature great party games for up to four players, though "2K5's" are more diverse and can be enjoyed against computer opponents as well.

Last but not least: The price tag. "NHL 2005" is full price, while "2K5" checks \$20. But for as much hockey as you'll see on TV this year, both games are an excellent buy. Which game is a better value rides on the playing style you want, but serious hockey nuts could easily own and enjoy both without even

a dash of buyer's remorse. Two styles of hockey are better than no hockey at all.

### Donkey Konga

For: GameCube

From: Nintendo

The first exciting thing about "Donkey Konga" is that it comes in a huge box. A big box for a video game is usually a sign of something special. And the amply sized set of plastic bongos that sit inside are definitely special. Until these bongos appeared, GameCube owners have been denied the right to get any sort of groove on-- no "Dance Dance Revolution," no "Parappa" or "Amplitude" clone, no decent rhythmic game of any kind.

The great news is that the bongos rock. They plug into the GameCube like a standard controller, are larger than you'd expect but easy to hold, and your first set is essentially free, since "Konga" costs the same as any other new game.

But to truly enjoy the game, you'll need to fork over roughly \$30 for an additional set (and, if you're feeling impulsive, another \$60 for four-player support). "Konga" is a fun game no matter how you play it, but the single-player game lacks that special something that makes it a must-play.

Fortunately, it's not for lack of challenge. "Konga" offers several modes and difficulty levels for everyone, but don't let its perceived simplicity fool you. It works like any other rhythm game, except that in this case your cues are left bongo, right bongo, both bongos, drumroll and clap (the bongos have built-in noise recognition to detect clapping). Timing your moves to the on-screen cues seems easy enough. But it's just as easy to get flustered, and the harder difficulty levels take serious practice.

If only the playlist was worth these repeated listens. The 30-plus songs aren't terrible, but the song choices some standards, some Nintendo theme songs and covers of such radio hits as "We Will Rock You" and "Busy Child" make the instrument of choice almost irrelevant. Variety is one thing, but if you're going to make a rhythm game based around a bongo controller, how about some music --Cuban, Calypso, even reggae-- that would actually be played with bongos? There's barely any to be found here, and that problem alone makes "Konga" an awkward experience for certain music aficionados. This needs to be addressed when an inevitable second volume of music releases.

For now, go big or don't go at all. If you want the game and have the cash, get a second set of bongos. Drumming against a friend is a riot, and "Konga's" problems aren't as apparent. If that's not possible, though, rent first. The bongos are a great peripheral, and you'll want a set once you've played with them for a while. But this device's best games still lie ahead, and if you're not feeling "Konga," you'll be rewarded for waiting.

## The Faint set to make Omaha move

ANJANE GILES

STAFF WRITER

The electronic new wave group, the Faint, will be gracing its hometown fans with a live performance at Sokol Auditorium, 2234 S. 13<sup>th</sup> St., on Oct. 4. Band members Todd and Clark Baechle, Joel Peterson, Jacob Theile and Dapose just released their fourth album, *Wet From Birth*, a follow-up to 2001's highly-acclaimed *Dance Macabre*.

The Faint has gained broad recognition with its infectious sound. The group is now globally known and exceptionally popular in the United Kingdom. It also happens to be one of the aspiring

forces behind the eruption of the Saddle Creek Records. In the beginning, the band's sound was not electronically centered. Originally called Norman Bailer, founding members Baechle and Peterson got their start back in 1994 by playing in local coffee houses. They began to

emerge from the underground scene in 1998, upon the release of their first full-length album, *Media*.

The Faint will be sharing the stage with Saddle Creek band Beep Beep and indie-rock ensemble, the Fever, to promote its latest creation.

*Wet From Birth*, while melodically different from their previous releases, is still said to give fans a definite reason to cut loose. The band's bizarre rhythms and unique onstage visuals promise to give its fans a major buzz.

The all-ages show starts at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$10 and can be purchased online at [www.etix.com](http://www.etix.com) or through [www.onepercentproductions.com](http://www.onepercentproductions.com).



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# iPod challengers do their own renditions of popular music player in a product comparison

CRAYTON HARRISON  
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS (KRT)

The iPod may be tops, but it's not the only choice for music fans.

Apple Computer Inc.'s lovely little music player dominates the market, and its design and simplicity make it hard to beat.

But let's face it, the iPod is the luxury car of hard-drive music players. You pay as much for style as you do for function. The recently upgraded versions cost \$300 for 20 gigabytes and \$400 for 40 gigabytes.

You can buy a competing product that plays music just as well, sacrificing only a little user-friendliness and the cachet created by Apple's smart marketing. And you'll get some added features that the iPod doesn't have.

We reviewed four iPod challengers to see how they stacked up against the big kahuna.

Some devices came with music-organizing software designed by or developed in cooperation with the manufacturer. Their software does most of the things Apple's iTunes software does for the iPod-- organizing playlists, editing song information, etc.-- but iTunes is still the easiest and most pleasurable to use.

Apple's recent redesign of the iPod helped it catch up in some areas where rivals were pulling ahead, especially in battery life. The newest iPod can chug along for about 12 hours, compared with eight in the previous generation.

Apple's classic scroll wheel, which allows you to browse through music files by circling your thumb around the device's surface, continues to be one of its best features. And Apple added a "shuffle

songs" option to its main menu in a nod to one of users' favorite ways to listen to music.

We've included the manufacturer's suggested price for each iPod competitor, though many can be had for much less. And we've quoted the manufacturer's claims on battery life, which are usually slightly longer than what users experience in the real world.

## Philips HDD120 Recording Audio Jukebox

**Size:** 20 gigabytes

**Price:** \$300

**Battery life:** 10 hours

**Design:** Black and sleek, with a glowing white LCD display. It would have fit perfectly on "Knight Rider."

**Browsing mechanism:** Instead of a fancy scroll wheel, Philips goes with two buttons, one for up, one for down. No need to get flashy.

**Other buttons:** Those browsing buttons double as the forward and back buttons. There's another button for playing and selecting options and another for going to the previous menu. A side button takes you to the main menu, and another side button lets you go straight to the library.

**Pros:** The HDD120 has a built-in recording function. And like the iPod, it has a shuffle button located conveniently in the main menu.

**Cons:** The HDD120 won't work with other Windows-based music-organizing software, and you can't drag and drop music to the device and play it. What's worse, Philips' software is onerous, requiring lots of clicks to input information about each song.

**Can it beat the iPod?:** Not even close, thanks to that clunky software. But the recording feature is a plus.

## Creative Zen Touch

**Size:** 20 gigabytes

**Price:** \$300

**Battery life:** 24 hours

**Design:** Looks like a blocky iPod with angular edges.

**Browsing mechanism:** The Zen Touch uses a vertical scroll pad. Slide

your thumb up and down the pad to browse, and click the button at the device's center to make a selection.

**Other buttons:** The Zen Touch makes it easy to shuffle songs with a "random" button on its face. Play, back, forward and menu buttons are stacked vertically on the sides.

**Pros:** You can search for a song, artist or album by alphabetical order. Just click the center button, select "Find," and scroll. The iPod could use this. The Zen Touch gives you more options than the iPod for building playlists on the go.

**Cons:** The sensitive scroll pad lies just below the center button, so you must be careful not to touch it when you press the button. Adjust the pad's sensitivity if that causes you trouble.

## Can it beat the iPod?

Maybe. Besides the shuffle button and the touch pad, the Zen Touch offers little that other iPod rivals haven't done.

## Dell Digital Jukebox

**Size:** 15 or 20 gigabytes

**Price:** \$200 or \$280

**Battery life:** 16 hours

**Design:** Rectangular and slightly curved around the edges like the iPod, but wider, fatter and not nearly as pretty. The device looks busy with two tones of silver and a black band around its edge. And it has a funny-looking bulge in its center, although that bulge is important.

**Browsing mechanism:** The bulge houses a mechanical barrel. Roll it up or down to browse, then press it in to select a song. That might seem clunky compared to the iPod's scroll wheel, but it actually works pretty well. The up and down motion feels more natural than moving your thumb in a circle.

**Other buttons:** Nice and simple-- play, forward, back, previous menu and home are on the front. Two volume buttons and a microphone button for recording are on the side.

**Pros:** The Dell uses an operating system very similar to Creative's, so it has many of the same features, including browsing by the alphabet.

**Cons:** It's an ugly duckling

next to the iPod.

**Can it beat the iPod?** Yes, if you prefer function over form. The scroll barrel is extremely user-friendly, and the recording feature is easy to use.

## Rio Karma

**Size:** 20 gigabytes

**Price:** \$300

**Battery life:** 15 hours

**Design:** Square and black, with a curve on the right side designed for your thumb and forefinger to fit on the controls. Its tiny size and relatively big screen make it look like a pager.

**Browsing mechanism:** A dial at the top right corner scrolls through songs. You can cradle the device in your fingers and scroll with your thumb or your forefinger.

**Other buttons:** The Rio uses a joystick that you push up to play, right to fast-forward, etc. A separate button lets you go to the previous menu, and two side buttons handle volume.

**Pros:** The Karma is small. It'll fit in your pocket even if your pants are tight. It has a very user-friendly browsing system, displaying every song in one column and showing your place in the alphabet in the other. The Karma also has cool shuffling features that automatically make themed playlists for you.

**Cons:** The scroll dial is great when the Karma is in your hand, but it's a pain when it's docked next to the computer. It's just difficult to wrap your hand around it that way.

**Can it beat the iPod?** Yes, if you're more of an on-the-go listener than a docking-station listener.



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# Names in the news

DANIEL RUBIN

KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS (KRT)

There's lots of important news: Gwyneth is eying Spain. Nicole seems to have a new boyfriend. A couple of B-list actors (those requiring two names for identification) are making music, but not together.

But we begin today's celebration of sizzle over steak with the sort of surreal and sublime development that makes us wish we had Tivo.

Norman Mailer will be appearing on the "Gilmore Girls" TV show.

The pugnacious octogenarian author appears as himself-- a cuddly literary giant-- interviewed by a trusty reporter, played by his real-life son, the actor

multimillionaire Eric Watson of that 2002 scrum in a London restaurant with fellow kiwi Russell Crowe.

According to reports, the pair has been on a string of things after meeting in Los Angeles, where Kidman is shooting the big-screen *Bewitched*. They were spotted together at the Oscar De La Hoya vs. Bernard Hopkins boxing match in Las Vegas last week and pals say the two have grown close quickly.

A friend (close, we can only hope) reveals to the World Entertainment News Network: "It's early days and they are both taking things very easily. But let's just say they are great pals. They've been out on a few dates and formed a very close bond. Let's hope Nicole has at last found something meaningful."



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Has Nicole Kidman found a meaningful relationship?

Stephen Mailer, at the inn run by Lorelai (Lauren Graham) and Sookie (Melissa McCarthy). The episode is likely to be broadcast in a month or so, says *USA Today*.

## La vida simple

Miss Paltrow pines for a land without paparazzi. Luckily, she'll always have Spain. Loving the planet but tiring of fame, the new mom is hoping to turn her back on celebrity culture and build a five-acre hideaway near Madrid where she, husband Chris Martin of Brit rock band Coldplay, and baby daughter, Apple, can fall off the tree together.

"At this point in my life I am craving space, air, cleanliness," Paltrow, of London and New York, told *InStyle Magazine*. "I want to be able to see sky. I want solitude, and you just don't get that in New York."

The actress was given land near the city of Talavera de la Reina as a Christmas present from the Spanish couple she calls her second mother and father. Jesus Lazaro Cano and Julia Ruiz Blanco took Paltrow in as a 15-year-old exchange student. The couple call her by the affectionate nickname Winnie. She calls them Mama and Papa. Hmmm. Perhaps Mama and Papa don't recognize their own son, Señor Newsmakers.

## Love down-under style

Miss Kidman is said to be secretly dating New Zealander and

Off to Nashville

John Corbett, who's made a post-"Northern Exposure" career out of playing lanky, laid-back love interests (*Sex and the City*, *Serendipity*, *Raising Helen*, *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*) has pushed home so many wheelbarrows of Hollywood cash that he's calling it quits.

And going country.

"I can't do this anymore. I'm getting out of acting,"

Corbett, 43, said at a junket last week for his latest pic, "Raise Your Voice." "I'm bored. I've been doing this for so long-- I'm serious-- and I can't do this anymore."

Decked out in a leather vest and black cowboy hat, the 6-foot-5 Corbett tipped his brim and said he was making an album in Nashville.

"I'm singing and playing guitar," he said. "I'm definitely branching into music. I've got one more movie to promote after this one and then it's, 'Thank you, Jesus, I don't have to do this anymore.'"

Corbett has signed a deal with the indie label Broken Bow Records. He hopes to wrap up work next month and release his debut in the spring.

## Something in the water?

Minnie Driver of "Good Will Hunting" glory is making a similar move, releasing her first album: a singer-songwriting affair called *Everything I've Got in My Pocket*. In stores this week, it allowed a sort of therapy as she adjusted to the end of her engagement to Josh Brolin, the stepson of Barbra Streisand.

"There were some big personal changes going on in my life about three years ago, and I needed to deal," said Driver, 33. "I was at a pretty low point in my life and writing songs, writing in my journal, whatever was a cheap form of therapy."

She gets credit for songwriting, as

well as vocals and some guitar. Perfectly OK atmospheric syrup, to these ears.

The New York Daily News says the album was composed during soul-searching songwriting binges in Hawaii, Austin and Los Angeles, and is rich in heartbreak. On "So Well," Driver laments, "I will put your pictures in a wooden box / I will find a heart next time with fewer locks."

## This just in

And one more thing: Melissa Etheridge, the rasping, belting singer-songwriter who happens to be gay will star on an ABC sitcom about a gay

single mother.

According to the Hollywood Reporter, the untitled project is being pitched as a nontraditional family comedy, sort of a reversed "Will & Grace" with a kid.

It centers on a gay music teacher who lives with her best friend, a straight man. The two are raising the daughter of another friend.

The show is to be written by Linda Wallem, who was executive producer for Fox's comedy series *That '70s Show* and co-creator of its short-lived spin-off, *That '80s Show*.

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# Campus Democrats tackles the task of getting UNO students to vote

THOMAS LAMAY  
STAFF WRITER

The Democratic Party has long been associated with representing and protecting the voice of working Americans, and fighting for the civil rights of all Americans. In the upcoming Presidential election, Massachusetts Senator John Kerry is the candidate of the Democratic National Party.

On Sept. 22, UNO's Campus Democrats were handing out John Kerry and Anti-George Bush paraphernalia, in the Milo Bail Student Center. The president of the College Democrats, Chad Brakhahn, was distributing pins and t-shirts to students passing by.

"We're a group of about 100 democrats, liberals and pretty much anybody that has anything against this administration," said Brakhahn, a junior from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. "We do things from registering voters to propaganda...Pretty much anything to get out the message that George W. Bush is wrong for this country."

Americans have never been historically known to vote in record numbers. In fact, according to a U.S. Census press release, only 60 percent of registered voters cast ballots in the 2000 Presidential election. The same press release states about 48 percent of Nebraska residents, ages 18 to 24, were registered to vote, and 25 percent of those actually voted.

The Campus Democrats recognize many college students are new to the voting process.

"This is a point in (a college student's) life when they are getting into politics. They are not swayed really one way or the other, and it's time to be open-minded and see what both parties have to offer," added Brakhahn. "It is vital that

they get involved."

Many Kerry supporters point to the country's important issues. National Security is at the forefront of both campaigns; however, Kerry proposes changes to the current system of securing the United States from attack and acts of terrorism.

Trista Hanson, a senior, feels that Kerry could be a solution of the Bush administration's War on Terror. "His policies are horrible," she said.

More liberal agendas are also being picked up by the Kerry campaign. Gay rights, immigration, health care, higher

education, taxes and environmental issues are among Kerry's proposed issues he will address once in office.

"I'm really involved in environmental issues and I don't think Bush is very supportive of environmental issues at all," added Hanson.

Some people voting for Kerry in November's election could be choosing him as an alternative to Bush, rather than to support Kerry.

Ryan Petersen, a junior, classifies himself as being more "Anti-Bush" than "Pro-Kerry."

"I just think Democrats and Independents are a little bit more open minded than Republicans," said Petersen. "I'm more for putting in a vote against Bush, than I am for Kerry. But I do think Kerry does have a lot of good ideas."

Ben Beck, a junior, is also concerned with choosing a leader for the next four years.

"A lot of people have been dissatisfied with the way Bush has been operating right now," he said. "I'd say there is a larger demographic of people saying 'No Bush' than 'Yea Kerry'."

The election on November 2 is an important day for those wanting to

change the current way the government does business. Getting the students of UNO excited about voting

is not an easy process, but it is a task the Campus Democrats are willing to tackle.

"No matter which side of the spectrum they are on, they need to vote for the candidate that they want in office...Just to let that one vote go to waste is foolish," said Brakhahn. "(The last election) was decided by just minimal amounts of votes. It is just a necessity to go vote."

The Campus Democrats meet Monday nights at 8 in the Redick Room of the MSBC.

# Campus Republicans aims to erase negative stereotypes

THOMAS LAMAY  
STAFF WRITER

President George W. Bush has an "Agenda for America."

In his agenda, Bush proposes creating jobs for the future, defending American lives and liberty and supporting the American values of compassion and service. The Republican National Committee is bound and determined to keep President Bush in office for another term.

Here at UNO, the Campus Republicans are also doing their part for the Bush Campaign. About 45 active members meet on a weekly basis, work with local politicians and do volunteer work.

"Our mission is to erase some of the negative stereotypes associated with conservatism," said Matt Diggle, the president of Campus Republicans chapter at UNO. "In addition, we want to provide a social outlet for students."

Early in President Bush's term,

"College students need to exercise their right to vote, the legislation put in place today will affect our future," added Diggle.

National Security and Defense is at the forefront of the Bush campaign. President Bush made it clear that terrorists and the nations who support their actions would be brought to justice. After September 11<sup>th</sup>, over 50 million people have been liberated by the regimes in Iraq and Afghanistan. The world also saw the end of the acts of brutality by Saddam Hussein.

"This position requires the greatest decisive management," said Selzle "He will see it through. As far as weapons of mass destruction are concerned, the world is safer now."

One notable reaction to America's offensive action against terrorism was in the North African country Libya. Moammar Ghadafi surrendered and shut down his country's weapons of mass destruction program.

Along with fighting terrorists on foreign shores, President Bush made sure America had the power to seek out terror camps within the borders of the United States. Bush worked with Congress and his

Administration to pass the "Patriot Act." The act gives law enforcement agencies more power to search and find terrorist groups hiding in the U.S.

Senator John Kerry also voted for the allocation of fund for the war, and the passing of the Patriot Act.

Another topic of the Bush

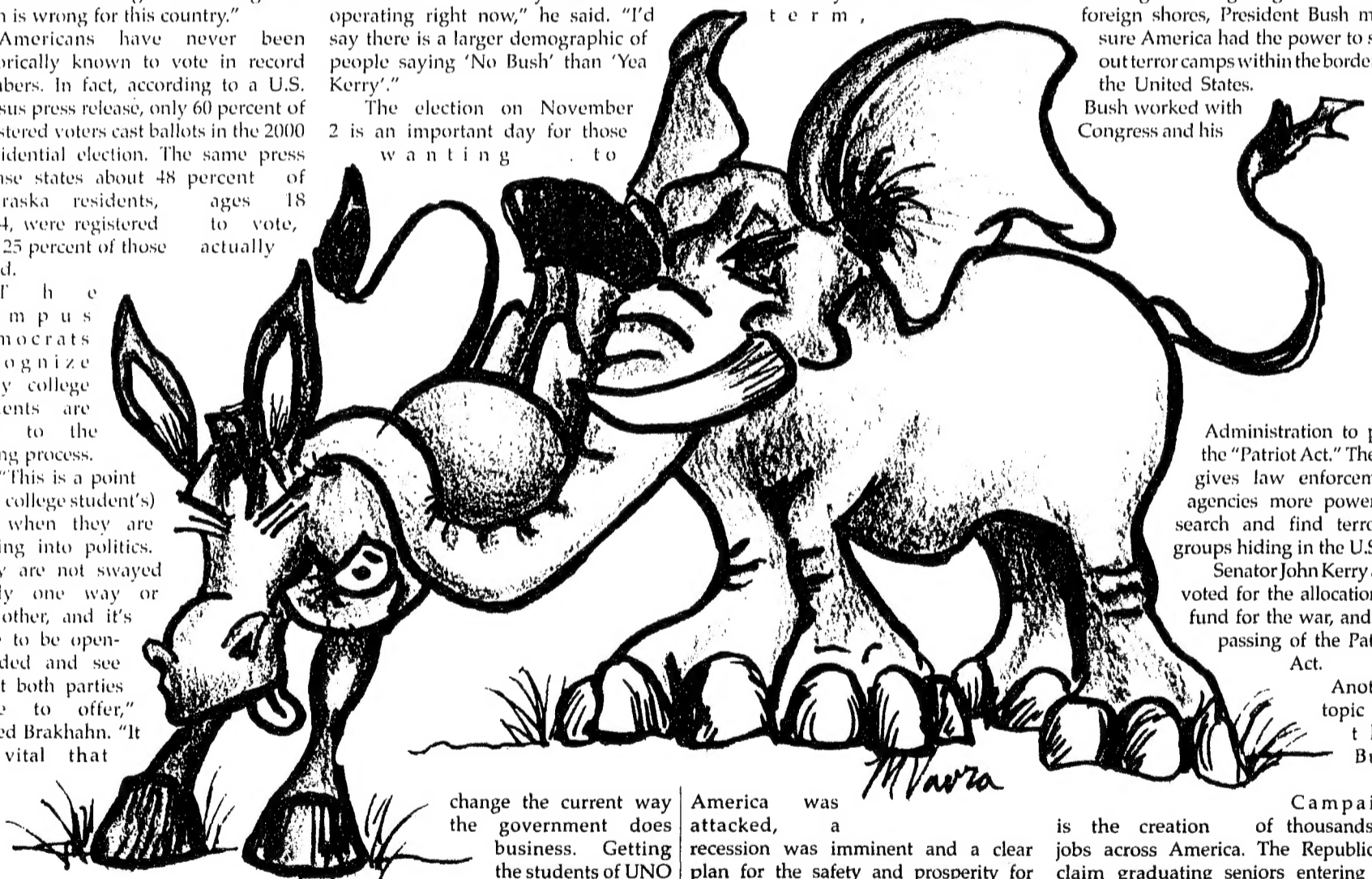
Campaign is the creation of thousands of jobs across America. The Republicans claim graduating seniors entering the workplace may find it easier to find jobs.

"My biggest priority I have being a college student is making sure that there is a job for me when I graduate; however, I am not worried," said Selzle. "President Bush is going to provide \$500 million dollars for jobs in the 21st century."

Security, economic growth and prosperity are some of the goals of the Bush Administration in the next four years. The Campus Republicans want to get students excited about keeping President Bush in office for another term.

"It's your chance to really have a voice of who represents you," said Selzle.

For more information about the Campus Republicans, contact UNOCRS@aol.com.



# Maverick soccer team remains undefeated after seven matches

ANGIE PECK  
SPORTS EDITOR

Earning her first hat trick since her high school days at Marian and setting a career high, Anne Willrett helped UNO



Erin Fosnough goes toe-to-toe with Wayne State's Michaela Blaylock for control of the ball during Tuesday's game.

breeze by Wayne State 4-0 Tuesday night at Ak-Sar-Ben fields, extending their unbeaten streak to seven matches.

UNO scored early and often with three goals within the first 10 minutes of the game.

At the 4:29 mark, Amber Richardson sent a corner kick to the front of the goal and Willrett converted a header to the opposite post.

Beth McGill picked up her 10th goal of the year at the 6:45 mark on a pass from Jamie Venhaus.

Twenty seconds later, Willrett faked-out the Wayne State goalie, Mishaline LeRoy, at the top of the box and scored on the open goal.

The Mavericks scoring slowed down until the second half, where at the 63:31 mark, Willrett picked up the hat trick, scoring UNO's fourth and final goal off two quick passes from Becca Fritz and McGill, which set up the one-on-one opportunity.

The Maverick defense held the Wildcats of Wayne State to zero shots. Amy Price and Ellen Peterson combined for the second straight shutout for the Mavericks and the

fourth shutout of the season. The UNO offense outshot Wayne State 34-0, including firing off 13 shots on goal. In the last four games, UNO has outshot its opponents 89-20.

The Mavs open NCC play this weekend, traveling to St. Cloud, Minn., where they take on St. Cloud State Saturday. The next home match for UNO is Wednesday, when the Mavs host Northwest Missouri State at Ak-Sar-Ben Fields at 4 p.m.



Wayne State goalie Mishaline LeRoy blocks Erin Fosnough's shot during the second half of Tuesday's game. UNO outshot Wayne State 34-0 in the match.

## UNO Hockey team looks to improve upon last year's record

ANGIE PECK  
SPORTS EDITOR

After the release of the NCC preseason poll on Tuesday, the rankings for the UNO Maverick Hockey team weren't too high. Actually, they were ranked dead last. On the bright side, however, the last time the NCC preseason poll ranked UNO last was in the inaugural season. The Mavs made it to the NCC championship game before the St. Patrick's Day massacre where UNO lost 6-0 to Michigan.

"Reviewing last year, for us, obviously, it was another slide back," said Head Coach Mike Kemp. "We don't like the view from where we are sitting right now. It's not a very good view to have, but it was a year when we had a young team that gained valuable experience."

Returning a young team to the ice, 21 of 28 players are freshman or sophomores, which will affect how the Mavericks do this season. On Monday, UNO takes the ice for its annual exhibition game against Manitoba and the Mavericks are looking for revenge from last year's 5-2 loss. Last year was the first time Manitoba left Omaha with a win. Manitoba is 1-2 in their preseason exhibition and UNO could use the confidence boost a win over Manitoba could bring them.

The Mavericks will open the season with their Mutual of Omaha (formerly know as the Maverick) Stampede, the annual four-team tournament. This year, the Mavericks have a good chance of winning the tournament, for the first time ever, competing against Connecticut, Merrimack and RPI.

The series that many Maverick fans

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## Weekend sports preview

COMPILED BY ANGIE PECK  
SPORTS EDITOR

### Volleyball

After a 14-match road trip, the Mavericks return to Omaha for the home opener at 7 p.m. tonight against 16<sup>th</sup>-ranked Augustana and at 6 p.m. on Saturday against Minnesota State, Mankato.

Augustana is currently 10-5 overall and 2-1 in the NCC. The Vikings are led by junior outside hitter Nicole Steffl, who is averaging 3.04 kills and 3.29 digs per game. All-NCC setter Angie Hummel averages 10.90 assists, 2.96 digs and 1.60 kills per game with a team-leading .394 attack percentage.

This will be the 37th meeting between

the two teams with UNO holding a 26-10 advantage in the all-time series. The Mavericks have won three of the last four meetings between the two schools. However, Augustana won their last meeting, 3-0, on Oct. 25, 2003 in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Minnesota State is currently 5-9 overall and 0-2 in conference play. The Minnesota State-Mankato is led by junior Tiffany Graham, who is averaging a team-leading 3.41 kills and 1.22 blocks per game while hitting at a .338 clip. Senior Kari Sandstrom leads MSU defensively with 4.33 digs per game. Senior setter Melanie Jude averages 11.56 assists and 2.31 digs per game.

This will be the 39th meeting between MSU and UNO with UNO holding a 29-

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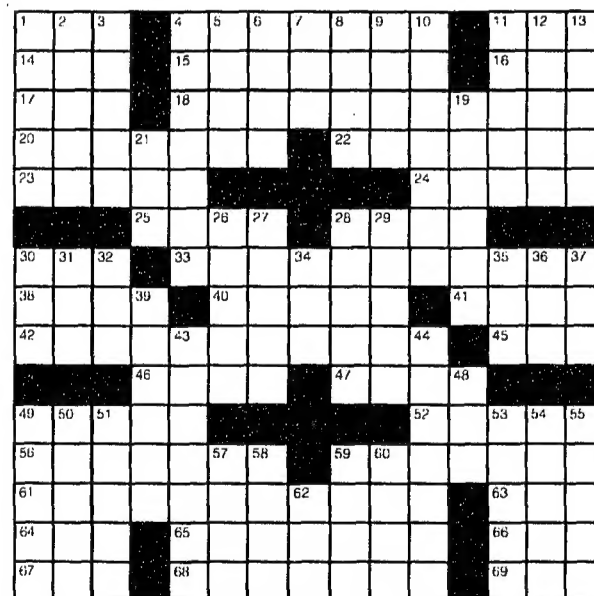
## Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Monogram on a dime
- 4 Break to bits
- 11 Pen partner?
- 14 "Exodus" hero
- 15 Pub order
- 16 \_-de-France
- 17 Chasing game
- 18 Law of gravity formulator
- 20 Quantities
- 22 Port of Pakistan
- 23 Insect stage
- 24 Actor Hawke
- 25 "You Shook Me All Night Long" rockers
- 28 Detonator cord
- 30 To the point
- 33 Track event featuring sulkies
- 38 See fit
- 40 Disinclined
- 41 Barks shrilly
- 42 Prohibition hot spots
- 45 Swiss peak
- 46 Plate
- 47 Cheerless
- 49 Pack animals
- 52 Esthetic judgment
- 56 Kin of water lilies
- 59 First finger
- 61 On the fritz
- 63 Woodshed implement
- 64 Keyboard spacer
- 65 Small brook
- 66 Cul-de-
- 67 Fury
- 68 Backdrops
- 69 Successor of 1A

### DOWN

- 1 Lethal
- 2 Serious play
- 3 Hardship
- 4 Popeye's pick-me-up
- 5 Ship's post
- 6 All is lost!
- 7 Ross or Bering
- 8 Cut ruthlessly
- 9 Arm bone
- 10 Noblewoman
- 11 Salesman's spiel
- 12 Honolulu farewell
- 13 Last name in Communism
- 19 Diluted
- 21 Charlottesville sch.
- 26 Evans and Earnhardt
- 27 Call to Kermit
- 28 Reeking
- 29 Wedding-party member
- 30 Commercial pieces
- 31 Get-up-and-go
- 32 Three-way junction
- 34 Certain mil. installation
- 35 Drivers' org.
- 36 Sgt.'s underling
- 37 Sixth sense
- 39 Invented
- 43 Smoochers
- 44 Hunger gratification
- 48 Prohibit



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## Solutions



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|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 49 Excuse             | 55 Humanoid posture |
| 50 Underwater scanner | 57 the Red          |
| 51 Stockpile          | 58 Rescue           |
| 53 Hoard              | 59 Heap             |
| 54 Lone Star State    | 60 Ended            |
|                       | 62 Large cask       |

# Welcome to UNO

# Mav-Rec

554-2634

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## Mav-Rec GroupEx

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
12 - 12:45 pm Aqua Lunch HPER Pool Sheryl	7 - 8 am StepCrunch HPER 230 Mara	11:30 - 12:15 pm Aqua Lunch HPER Pool Crystal	7 - 8 am StepCrunch HPER 230 Mara
12 - 12:45 pm Step/Strength HPER 230 Mara	2:30 - 3:30 pm Total Body Conditioning HPER 230 Larry	12 - 12:50 pm Step/Strength HPER 110 Mara	2:30 - 3:30 pm Muscle Conditioning HPER 230 Larry
5:30 - 6:15 pm Step HPER 110 Lily	5 - 6 pm Circuit Training HPER 110 Sara	5:15 - 6:15 pm W.E.T. Wednesday HPER Pool Laura	5:15 - 6:15 pm Bag Turbo Kick HPER 110 Janine
6:30 - 7:30 pm Bag Turbo Kick HPER 110 Janine	6:30 - 8:30 pm Deep Water Exercise HPER Pool Sheryl	5:30 - 8:30 pm Step 'N' Tone HPER 110 Lily	6:30 - 8:30 pm Deep Water Exercise HPER Pool Sheryl
	6 - 7 pm Int Turbo Kick HPER 110 Allison K.		6:15 - 7:00 pm Alternative Aerobics HPER 230 Allison K.

Friday
12 - 12:45 pm Aqua Lunch HPER Pool Sheryl
12 - 1 pm Cardio Kickbox HPER 110 Larry



## Mav-Rec Outdoor Venture Center

Check out the UNO Climbing Wall!

Day	Climbing Wall Hours
M/W/F	Noon - 9 pm
T/Thurs	1 - 9 pm
Sat	Noon - 6 pm
Sun	Noon - 6 pm

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This basic certification allows climbers access to the roped climbing wall.

Belay Certification Class Times
Monday 4 - 5:30 pm
Thursday 6 - 7:30 pm
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Sunday 1 - 2:30 pm

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**Climbing Wall Special Events!**

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GAME NIGHT - Fridays: 10/15, 11/19, 6 - 8 pm

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**Beyond Basic Kayaking Workshop**

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Questions? 554-2258/2539

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## Mav-Rec Dance

Spring Dance Lessons

Swing	Latin +
Learn how to dance many types of swing to a variety of music	Learn Latin Salsa, Merengue, Cha Cha, Rumba, Waltz, and Two Step
Swing: 3:00-4:00 pm	Latin: 1:30-2:30 pm

With Activity Card	One Session*
You	\$15
Friend	\$13
Without Activity Card	You
You	\$18
Friend	\$15

\* Price per Session per Class

\*\* For 2nd Session of the Same Class

Session Two:

October 31; November 7, 14, 21

Register in HPER 100

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**UNO Health Fair 2004**

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\$10 per 15 minutes

Register in HPER 100

Walk-ins accepted if time permits

## SELF DEFENSE CLINIC

Wednesday Oct. 6th

Noon-1pm in HPER 110

12-12:10 pm Presentation by UNO Campus Security's Deana Roelther

12:10-1:00 pm Self Defense Principles & Techniques by Coach Mike Denney, UNO

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Come dressed comfortable clothes so you can participate!

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September 21-December 3

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No instruction is provided, it is assumed the users will have a minimal proficiency in either activity

Tuesday: 3:30 - 5:30

Thursday: 4:30 - 6:30 pm

Friday: 10 am - 12 pm

## Mav-Rec IM Sports

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Friday, October 1, 7 pm

Family Fun Center

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Intramural Social following at Buffalo Wild Wings

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Friday, October 8

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402 554 2539 (Main Office)

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have circled on their calendars, with the exception of Michigan, is in late January against Wayne State. The series is not highly anticipated because of the opponent, but because the Mavs will be returning to the "Bullpen" for the two games. The Mavericks had 131 consecutive sellouts at the Civic before moving to the Qwest Center last season. For many players, it will be the first time they have played at the Civic.

"This will be a great experience for both our players and fans," Kemp said. "Our team will get a chance to see where the roots of Maverick hockey began and it will give the fans a chance

to relive the past in the friendly confines of the 'Bullpen.'"

The goal of the Mavericks for this season is improvement. This goal should be attainable with four of the top six scorers returning, goalie by committee with Kris Tebbs and Chris Holt, each with a valuable year of experience from last year and the experience of senior Jason Krischuk in defense.

"Last year we were anchored with four freshmen defensemen, and they gained a lot of experience last year which will do nothing but help them going into the season," said Coach Kemp. "Jason Krischuk will be a senior back

there this year, from Anchorage, Alaska, who will give us some experience. He'll have some jump back there and hopefully be an impact player for us both offensively and defensively."

Becoming the NCC champions is a good goal to have, but that goal may not be attainable this year. Improvement is, however. If the Mavericks improve on last year's record, and consistently show that they are better than the polls and NCC coaches think, the young team will gain the experience needed to become a great team. Who knows, maybe next year the Mavericks could be NCC champions.

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9 advantage in the series. However, MSU has won the last six meetings between the two schools. The last UNO Maverick victory was a 3-0 win on Oct. 28, 2000 in Omaha.

#### Cross Country

The UNO women's cross country team travels to Vermillion, S.D. for the NCAA Division II Pre-Regional meet on Friday. The team's 6k run starts 5 p.m. The meet will be held at the Don Baker Memorial Cross Country Course.

#### Football

The Mavericks will take their final non-conference test of the season Saturday when they travel to Ohio to

meet Tiffin University. Kick-off is at 11 a.m. The game will be broadcast locally over KKAR, 1290 AM in Omaha and KJSK, 900 AM in the Columbus, Neb. area.

UNO is coming off a 20-13 North Central Conference win over South Dakota last Saturday to improve to 3-2 on the season. Tiffin defeated Alma, 59-21, on the road last weekend and now is 2-3 on the year. This will be the first meeting between the two schools.

Maverick coach Pat Behrms will be trying to move all alone into second place in UNO career victories. Behrms tied the late Al Caniglia last week at 74 wins. The all-time leader is Sandy Buda at 84.

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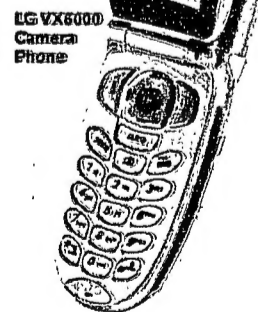
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